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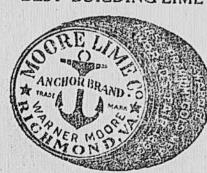


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The had weather for the past few weeks has frightened the lovers of good Virginia grown fruit not a little. peaches this year if no further damage s done, and if the Virginia peach orrees from now on. I have received bulletin from the Auburn, Ala., station, down where the folks know so well how to make good peaches, which may be of some value to the Virginia peach growers. The bulletin treats of how to protect peaches from "I lum Curculio" and brown rot. It says:

Few people have escaped the experi-

ence of biting into wormy fruit. The disagreeable little white grub is really one stage in the life of the most in jurious species of insect attackin peaches and plums in the South. Its parent is one of the weevils or snout pectles of which there are many hun dreds of species, among them the Mextcan cotton boll weevil.

Many people call this insect "Little Turk" because of the crescent-shape scars made in fruit where it deposits its eggs. It is commonly known as the 'Plum Curculio." It is only about one-fifth of an inch long, nearly black in color, with a few irregular white patches of scales. It is found every-where from Canada to the Gulf. Aside from its direct injury to the fruit, this insect is the most important single tor in spreading "brown rot," w often destroys a large part of the crop just before it ripens. Within recent years it has been found that both the curculio and the brown rot may be controlled almost entirely by a syst

The Old Way.
Until within the last few years, o chardists have done but little toward controlling this pest. The most common method of control has been to jur the beetles from the trees during the early morning hours, catching them upon sheets stretched on wooden frames and held beneath the trees. This ha-been an expensive and unsatisfactor; method, securing only partial control Within the past three or four years i has been found that these beetles may has been found that these beetles be-be kept away by spraying the peach trees with an arsenical poison two or three times during the early part of the fruiting season. Neutral arsenate the fruiting season. Neutral arsenate of lead is about the only poison that can be used with safety on peach follage. Extensive experiments indicate that the beetles do not eat this poison but rather that it acts as a repellant as the beetles will immediately leave poisoned trees.

The New Way.
The most economical and effective practice is as follows:
Within ten days after the period of 'ull bloom, spray the trees thoroughly with a solution of two pounds of neutral arsenate of lead, with three pounds of freshly slacked lime, in a barrel of water. After about ten or twelve days, second spraying, this time using For information address CHASE CITY
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Goode, president; Leo Allen, secretary. used because it is very effective in pre-venting the brown rot. By using the arsenate of lead and the self-boiled lime sulphur together in this way one spraying is saved, and unless considerable numbers of the insects come into the orchard from outside sources no further treatment will usually be needed. If there is evidence of further wee given in about two weeks, using th

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The past week has been a particularly busy one in Ginter Park, where about half a dozen lots changed hands to purchasers who will hulld at once. C. B. Garnett and Mrs. E. D. B. Garnett. of Mathews county, were among the purchasers of lots on Brook Avenue, and they are both having plans made for homes which will be started in a few days. C. B. Garnett sold his Chamberlayne Avenue residence to Mrs. Gruner, who will occupy it as a home. Edward E. Cone purchased a lot on Seminary Avenue, near Laburnum Avenue, and will build at once, E. K. Walker purchased on Hawthorn Avenue, and W. P. Veitch was the purchaser of a corner lot on Chamberlayne Avenue. Several new homes were started in the park last week, among them being the residence of G. Carlton Jackson, on Loble Avenue, opposite the home of William S. Rhoades.

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of \$70,000 for it. The old "13" superstition cuts no figure when Broad Street property is to be considered. \$1,000,000 and purchased 2,500 additional acres of coal land near Wells. Why should it? Wasn't Thomas Jefferson born on April 12, or was he? Barton Heights and Parkland.

United Hosiery Mill, Anniston, Ala., was organized with \$100,000 capital stock to establish knitting plant, Kanawha-Texas Co., Charleston, W. Va., was incorporated with \$500,000 capital stock to locate town sites on 6,000 acres of land in Texas.

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brick.

Southern Car Co., High Point, N. C., reorganized, increased capital stock to \$200,000 and plans extensive additions to its facilities for building cars.

This corporation, composed of progressive business men, did not stop there, but went further on in the good work of developing delightful suburbs. They bought what was known as the

Griffin tract of land, located on the Brookneal Park Boulevard, just midway between Barton Heights and Ginter Park, and immediately on the carline. They named it Parkland. The tract contained about twenty-five acres, and these were soon laid off by the company into beautiful lots, with wide streets and avenues. Pavements and sewers were laid, shade trees and hedges were set out and other improvements made. Last fail the lots were put on the market at very reasonable figures, and good terms were offered home-makers. The property was sold without taxes or interest on deferred payments and in less than two months two-thirds of the lots had been taken and prices advanced 10 percent. Several homes have been built, and when the spring opens up work on as many more will be commenced. Of course, the corporation has made good dividends, as was shown at the meeting of the stockholders held in January last, but the best work they have done was in building such an ideal home place. Ginter Park. The past week has been a particular-ly busy one in Ginter Park. FARMERS AND MERCHANTS, BANK BUILDING AT EMPORIA



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